likesy be told. The evening exercises will begin at 8 cius and their friends will adjourn to the Occidental for the enjoyment of one of Landlord Berry's excellent sup-

The use of the club house for both the afternoon business meeting and the randition of the program has been tendered the ladies by the president and directors of the club, and the Press ladies have accepted the courteous

After the business meeting of the press ladies at 2:30 in the afternoon a trip to some of the factories at Muskegon Heights will be made if the weather is favorable and the visitors inclined to do any sight-seeing.

WAYNE COUNTY NOMINATIONS. A Mad Scene in the Convention-

\$8,500 Boodle on Hand. Darsorr, Oct. 10 .- In this city yesterday the democrats made their nominations for the Wayne county offices. The convention was one of the most remarkable in the history of the party in Wayne county, being a grand emashing of the slate the gang had formed. Three sets of spurious tickets were in circulation, and though the entrances to the convention chamber were guarded by police, the Jerry Fulvey gang

successed in getting about two hun-dred of their henchmen in the ball. The wildest disorder marked the convention of winch Judge Gartner was presiding officer. The local bosses of the wilder order were completely turned down and and amidst cries of "you're a har," "get off the earth" etc. The following ticket was nomin-ated: Probate judge, William Look; sheriff, James Hanley; county clerk, William May; register of deeds, John A. Heames county treasurer, Joseph F. Dunnebecke; prosecuting attorney, Samuel W. Burroughs; for auditor, James Holiban.

In the moments after the convention the authoritive announcement was made, that the gang had raised \$8,500 for campaign purposes and the ticket nominated would surely be elected.

TROUBLE AT NASHVILLE.

Another Lynching Fete Threatened for Negroes.

NASHVILLE, Oct. 10 .- Nashville is in danger of being the scene of another lynching. Yesterday afternoon Pat and Tim McCormick, white, going th ough Shelby's bottom, were at-tacked by two negroes, Ed Gellum and Will Mahoney with base ball bats, without provocation, it is claimed. Tim McCormick's skull was fractured and he died this morning. Pat is dying. A passerby hit Mahoney in the head with a rock, fracturing his skull. Gellium was chased by an angry mob of white men and captured. The jail is heavily guarded, and if an attack is made there will probably be less of life. It is probable that an attack will be made today.

INSANE PATIENTS IN JAIL Michigan Jails Filled With Lunatics

Unable to Be Cared For, Kalamazoo, Oct. 10.—Owing to the crowded condition of the Michigan asylum for the insane all patients are now refused. Eleven hundred applications are on the books that cannot be accepted. Every hall and room in the building is filled with cots to accommodate patients with sleeping quarters, and the overcrowded condition makes it impossible to keep order or prevent disturbances. The trustees say the condition of affairs in lamentable allairs is ismentable. Hundreds of maniacs unable to enter the asylum are confined in jails and county houses.

HIGH FIGURE FOR THE SOUVENIRS. The First Half-Dollar Will Bring Over \$20,000 at Sight.

CHICAGO, Oct. 10 .- The first world's fair souvenir half-dollar coin, over which there has been such lively competition among the business firms of Chicago will bring at least a much greater price than the officials have hitherto dared to hope for. A number of firms have been raising back and forth until most of them were raised out by a bid of \$1,050. There it stuck for awhile, but now the amount offered for the much wanted souvenir has risen to \$10,000. The coin has not been sold, but is being held for yet higher bids.

State News in Brief. Unless Morenci citizens come up

with \$5,500 the Michigan Tile & Brick company will move its plant from that

Two women at Kalamazoo Saturday night were assaulted by a "Jack, the Hugger," whom they succeeded in beating off.

Three prohibition conventions were held in one day at Ishpeming recently. A. H. Swarthout of Sag naw has been elected president of the Eleventh Distruet Sunday School association vice S.

G. Higgins resigned. Frank Allen of Saginaw, who was injured in a mill expression at Duluth, is oadly burt.

A syndicate of Chicago capitalists dept of \$110.20. has paid \$30,000 for about fifty acres of land near L'Anse, supposed to contain valuable tracts of prownstone.

During the county fair at Cadillac, from October 11-13, each morning, a manuter of one of the political parties

P. H. Ryan of Detroit, captain of the steam barge John E. Hall, dropped dent of heart disease on his boat, yesterday, on courte from Cheboygan to

Alpena

Luding dus Diseases. Neilie Siotevaker, age 11 years, Courtney street; diphtheria. Lida Smotovaker, age 8 years, same. Jennie Slootsvaker, age d years; diphtheria. Rina Slootevaker, age it years; dipli-



porting tente, and conte and viras at the death of the ser-ente and reaknesses peculiar to the ser-a every one for which life recommended, to "Favorite Prescription" is provented give actionaction. If there's no help, serm's no pay. It does all that's claimed for

or the money is refunded. he manufacturers take all the risk by willing them on brail! We are insplit to principalify more intelligence for any dealer to attempted substitute other medicines for these, by reconmonding them to be "just as good," only than he may make a larger profit.

"Newspaper Work-Country vs. theria. H. Stricklin, age 3 years, No. City," in which rare experiences will it Rowson terrace; scarlet fever. Baby in same family, scarlet fever. Evs. Powevers, age 9 years, No. 1133 Madison o'choick and probably last data 10 avenue, scarlet fever. Charles Rider, o'clock, after which the ladies press age 12 years, N . 505 Ottawa street; onthera. Alma Gibbens, age 7 years, No. 556 Ottaws street; diplytheria.

WON THEIR CASE.

The Appellate Court Decides in Favor of Perkina & Co.

Willis J. Perkins has received notice that the suit brought by William R. For against the Perkins Machine company, has been decided by Judge Jack-son in favor of the Perkins company. Suit was begun April 5, 1890, alleging an intringement in a miter cutter. De camber 9, 1891, Judge Severans decided the case in favor of Perkins & Co. Mr. Fox appealed to the United States appellate court, and the case has been on trial during the past week. Edward Taggart conducted the defense and George N. Lothrop of Detroit was at-torney for the plaintiff. Mr. Taggart devoted a great deal time to the case from the beginning and it was due to his clear and concise arguments, to-gether with his exact knowledge of patent law that the case was won. Perkins thinks the suit has clearly demonstrated that Mr. Taggart is the ablest patent attorney in Michigan, and one of the ablest in the west.

ERRING SALOONISTS. They Groan Under the Fines Imposed by Judge Burlingame.

The saloon men who have been convicted this term of the superior court were made to grown yesterday at the sentences imposed on them. Andrew J. Kridler passed in \$125 cold cash to the clerk of the court and remarked with an oath as he left the court room that he would do Judge Burlingame up if he astempted to run for the office t judge again. Charles E. Smelcher, another con-

victed saloon man, passed in \$100 fine and costs for keeping open on Sunday. He left the city hall declaring vengeance on the court and all its officers. A. J. Kridler has another case pend-

ing and is liable to even a severer dose of justice, if convicted, than he got this Alexander Douglas succeeded in getting the case against him put over the

John C. Mangold's case was nolle pros'd. He was convicted on one charge last Saturday, but showed that en had gone out of business and the other case was therefore dropped.

William Hennessey was convicted of keeping open after hours and will be

Doode and His Broken Arm. William Doode, a special policeman, went into police court yesterday with a broken arm. He swore out a warrant for the arrest of Oscar Sted, charging him with assault and battery. Doods for the past thirteen years has been boarding with Mrs. Nancy E. Furvish, at the corner of South Ionia and Prescott streets. Sunday he said he went to the Furvish house about dinner time and found the door locked. He asked for his trunk, but was told he could not have it until he paid his board bill. When the door was opened he stepped inside and Sted, who is a son of Mrs. Furvish, struck him over the head with a stick of wood and crowded him out on the steps. Mrs. Furvish's daughter then pushed him off the steps, and he fell with such force as to break his arm. His scalp was cut open by the blow inflicted by Sted.

More Saloon Cases.

Three charges against Jerome E. Lee and two against Charles P. Dicker man, for keeping their saloous open on Sunday, were called up in police court vesterday, and after the evidence of Policeman Evans, the complaining witness, was taken the hearing was adjourned until October 17. George W. hompson, attorney for Dickerman, asked that the proceedings against his client be quashed on the ground that his place of business is located in the territory annexed to the north end, the legality of the annexation being under dispute. Dickerman paid his license to the city, but did so under protest. Judge Haggerty would not grant the motion.

That Alpine School Case. The bearing of the Alpine school case in which Bishop Henry Richter is complainant and Frederick Cordes and others are defendants was begun before Commissioner Hughes yesterday. The proceedings were brought to gain pos-session of a school house that has been occupied jointly by the Protestants and Catholics of the district. The case is of considerable interest to 'he parties concerned and standing room was at a premium in the commissioner's office The case will be resumed this morning.

Another Phase of the Leonard Case. Yesterday S. S. Towner & Son of Byron Center began a suit in the circuit court against Charles H. Leonard, Frank E. Leonard and the Michigan Trust company, a corporation as guardan of Fred H. Leonard, a mentally acompetent person, co-partners, doing business under the name of the Grand Rapids Refrigerator company. The suit is brought to collect an alleged

Wants Him to Be Peaceful.

The prosecuting attorney assued an order yesterday for a warrant for the arrest of Witham Ley or an applicaion to have him furnish surety to keep will be given an opportunity to speak the neace. The order was issued on in the interest of his candidates. complaint of Peter Peterson, who accuses Ley of throwing stones through the windows of his residence and having threatened to kill him. They are West Side residents. More Bicyclists Captured.

> Richard Visper, Joseph Orice and George Beelly were arrested yesterday morning for riding their bicycles on the sidewalk on Buchanan street. Vis-

> per and Beelly were released on sus-pended sentends on the payment of

osts on account of their youth but Beelby was fined \$2 and costs, Comstick Was Fined. J. C. Comstock, the Muskegon beavy weight wrestler, arrested at Turner hall Saturday night while trying for create trouble, was fined \$3 and costs n police court yesterday on a charge of drunk and dworderly. H amount in preference to going to jail

for filleen days. Police Court Notes. M. M. Morse, a liveryman, was arrested for blockaduig the sidewalk with his carriages and his hearing in police court was set for this afternoon at 3

of etoek J. J. Lyons will be arraigned in pobee court this morning on a charge of forgery, a warrant having been meued pesternay on complaint of F. M. Wil. came, upon whom he passed the Crosier Bros. chieck Saturday afternoon.

ing cinsoit. Judge Hargerty of police court has returned from his visit to Montague with a praise service lasting one hour. and occupied his pisce on the beach yesterday afternoon.

The Toledo Aldermen Form a Trust

TO EXTORT VERY LARGE SUMS

From Companies That Sought Ordindinances From the City-One of Them Tells the Secret.

Toleno, Oct. 10 .- The trial of John W. Daly, one of the seventy councilmen indicted last July for booding, the committee. was begun in the criminal court this morning before Judge Harmon and a jury. The court room was crowded when the jurymen took their seats. Prosecuting Attorney Barber lost no time in opening the case and gave his story of the charges against Daly and the six other members. The witnesses on both sides were then sworn and the first to take the stand for the prosecution was Ransom P. Swain, one of the indicted councilmen and member for the seventh ward, until he resigned three months ago. It of the trial that Swam would turn shortly after the municipal elections last spring a ring was formed among certain members of the board of councilmen to exact bribes for the passage of important legislation. In the ring he said were Councilmen Daly, Dones, Gill, Tanner, Neundorf, Manchester, Schmul, Taylor, Swain and Ruther-ford, and ex-City Clerk Faskins.

Secret Meetings Held. Meetings were held at the place of business of some one or other of the members of the ring, at which Councilman Dones was invariably chairman. Faskins was selected as the tool of the ring to "interview" representatives of companies and contractors wanting legislation passed. A sweeping oath was taken by all to not reveal cent amount of contracts; all other local legislation seven per cent of con-'manager'' and Councilman Daly's dinance allowing them to pipe the city and that it was refused, the ring demanding cash. Witness further deposed thas James R dgers, a stockholder in A new the Northwestern Oil & Natural Gas company had offered "to do something for the boys if the gas ordinance was passed." Continuing, witness said it was understood by the ring that Mr. Ream of Chicago, president of the Consolidated Street Railway company, would give \$10,000 for the passage of a street railway ordinance. Swain was still on the stand when court adjourned until tomorrow morning.

SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION.

Miss Cuddeback Discusses the Kindergarten in Sunday School.

The Grand Rapids Sunday School union, which opened the session Sunday morning at the Fountain Street Baptist church and held an entertaining meeting in the evening at the Second Street M. E. church, neld three interesting meetings yesterday at the Park Congregational church. At 10 clock devotional exercises were conducted by A. S. Musselman, who is president of the union. W. C. Pierce of the Illinois state Sunday school union addressed the large number of Sunday school teachers who were present upon methods of teaching. There is a normal class of seventy-five representative teachers, and these Mr. Pierce addressed upon Sunday school work and lines of work. His remarks were received with great interest.

The afternoon meeting opened at 2:30 o'clock with a fair attendance. President Musselman announced the hymns, "Oh, Trust in the Goodness of God" and "Praise the Lord," and led in the singing. The Rev. Dr. A. M. Gould read a lesson from the Scriptures and offered prayer. Miss Elnora Cuadeback, the teacher

of professional training at the Western Michigan college, was introduced, and spoke at great length upon the subject t kindergarten Sunday school work, of which the following is a compen-dium: "My subject is the developing of the spiritual life of the little ones. The vital principles which underhe all kindergartons are applicable to all grades, from the miant classes to the able classes. Religious instruction should bring the child into one with God. This is the object of the kinder-garten Sunday school instruction. Froebel says the infant child is at harmony with God, but it is impossible to tell when the harmony is broken and the religious instruction at the very earliest conscious interligence. I have received them in Sanday school at the age of two years and very many at the age of three and four. Of course fifty of these little ones cannot be put under the instruction of one teacher. They must be divided into classes small enough so that the teacher may almost encircle them. Little chairs should be provided for them for it is of great importance to make them comfortable, With carefully selected teachers they early learn reverence. In our spiritual teaching we must so teach that the child must experience all that is taught. I long according to the Old Testament command 'Thou shait not.' Children are too often told to 'stop that' without with an environment that will remain be reached."

wirk and related several prettily w rded stories selected from different sources. Perfect attention was paid. man announced that the address bad house, 50 cents each. been an perfect that it would be mawise nounced the benediction and the meet-

The evening session began at 7:30 After this questions were asked and After this questions were asked and A train containing twenty car loads 2. G. Cherryman, tuneral director, No. 25 answered by members of the congre- of flour, manufactured by the Croscent Fountain street.

HERE IS A MESS gation. The election of officers recommittee, Eaptist church R. B. Loomis, J. E. Hodwell; Presbyterian church, E. K. Mahr and C. L. Frost; Reformed cource, H. J. W. Campman, the Rev. W. H. Wilhamson; Christian Reformed, J. DeBoer and J. Benja-mine; Church of Christ, M. H. S. r-reck, W. W. Chalmers; Episcopal church, Dr. C. H. Johnson and R. Bennan; Methodist church, W. E. Fox and Mr. Smith.

The pustors of the several denominations were authorized to place one woman from their denomination on

Section 3 of the constitution was amended to allow Sunday school scholars as well as teachers to become members.

The business session was followed by short talks on pertinent subjects by D. F. Bradley, W. Hall Wilhamson, J. L. Jaczson, D. D.; A. M. Gould, D. D.; L. H. Davis, J. S. Van der Beck, W. J. Russell, J. B. Hubbs.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

Report of the Proceedings of Last Night's

Session. The regular meeting was called to order by Vice President Fitzpatrick, had been stated at the opening owing to the absence of President Fisk. Pass word and roll call were gone states evidence. Swain testified that through with and the business of evening began. Credentials were re-ceived from delegates from Cabinet Makers union and Bakers union to fill

vacancy and were obligated.
Paul Marrin presented his resigna-tion as member of the legislative committee, and after remarks by several members the resignation was accepted wing to that gentleman branching out in business for himself. Several bilis were reported favorably and ordered paid.

A communication from Brother E. P. Mills was received and he was excused on account of sickness. All union men were requested to re-

member the union clerk's button and the union stores. The merchants agreed to close all what was done by the ring. Prices for stores on Sunday and some of them passage of certain legislation were have failed to keep their word and passage of certain legislation were fixed as follows: Standard Oil company's ordinances \$22,000; Plute Oil company's ordinance, \$5,500; Paragon Refinery company's ordinance, \$5,000; Warren Scharf Asphalt campany's ordinance, ten per of Hall street and Madison avenue, also the three shops on Ellsworth avenue, and also the barber on Butterworth avenue and Straight streets, who tract. At the third meeting of the is working Sundays and violating the ring, ex-Clerk Faskins was deposed as laws of the state and unions. Jacob Tazelaar, chairman of the leg-

offer to take Faskins place was accepted. Continuing Swain said that August read before the Trades Council in Machin for the Pulto Oil company had offered their ring \$25,000 in the company's stock for the passage of the or-The report of the committee was ac-

cepted and referred to the press com-A new union was organized the past week, which will be heard from later

A letter from M. M. Garland of Homestead, published elsewhere, was read by Mr. Tazelaar.

President Fisk having left the city and there being a vacancy, James Fitzpatrick was unanimously elected to that office. The office of vice president being vacant a ballot was taken. which resulted in the election of A. Anderson of the Cigarmakers' union.

A unanimous vote of thanks was ex-tended to the Rev. Mr. Frye for his Norts on Labor day. The matter was overlooked owing to the rush of busi-

ness at the last meeting.
Union men were requested to keep way from B. Co Harry Newman, Lyon Hat store, H. Brown, and others will be reported as they transgress against union labor from time to time; also John Ferguson, No. 133 South Division street. On motion adjourned.

Affairs at Homestead.

Some time ago Jacob Tazelaar wrote to M. M. Garland, president of the Amalgamated association at Homestead, Pa., asking if it was true that non-union men were leaving Home-stead, and also as to the condition of the fight. He has received the following reply:
"There is a large number of men

leaving the Carngie works every day, and the number going is estimated much larger than 500. The fight never looked better than at present, and our men are as determined as the day they came out. Financial aid is all that is necessary to

accomplish a victory." MRS. HILLAS HAS RESIGNED. Miss Pepper Appointed Matron of the

Woman's Home and Hospital. Mrs. Hillas, matron of the Woman's Home and Hospital, tendered her resignation at the meeting of the board of managers vesterday afternoon and it was accepted by the board with regrets. Mrs. Hillas came here years ago from Coldwater, having held a position in the Coldwater school and has worked entirely for the interests of the home since she was installed as matron. She resigned on account of failing health, she not having been well since she had a severe attack of the grip last winter. sin begins. The child is very early sus-ceptible to instruction. Begin, then, to succeed Mrs. Hillas and she was placed in charge for a period of one month on trial. Miss Pepper has recenty been employed in one of the

wards in the Kalamazoo asylum. The report of the meeting showed that thirteen persons had been cared for during the past month, two of whom were objects of charity. Besides his a large number of free meals and lodgings were furnished. The board decided to repair the barn on the premises so that it can be rented for an ncome. A payment of \$1,175 was reparted made on the first of the month The board wishes to extend its thanks to S. S. Bailey for the attention shown Instruction has been carried on too the s ciety at the West Michigan fair grounds when it had its coffee booth there during the fair and also to the Atlantic Tea store for the coffee which telling them what to do. Direct a it donated for the occasion. Within the child so that he will always find the last two weeks, the following last two weeks the following true relation between his inner self and donations have been received by the its creator. It is our duty as Sunday society: D. M. Amberg, \$5; E. P. Lewschool teachers to surround our pupils is, \$2; C. H. Leonard, \$5; George W. with an environment that will remain Gay, \$5; (i. R. Mayhew, \$5; L. H. with them all the week as well as dur- Winey, \$5; Eugene E. Allen, \$5; ing the twenty minutes on Sunday. Grand Rapids' lee and coal company, The emotional nature of the child must \$3; J. C. Levi, \$5; Miss Amelia Harmon, \$1; Denn's Bros., \$10; a Friend Miss Cuddeback concluded with a \$1; W. C. Honson, \$3; A. Preusser, \$1 br of resume of bloks and magazines A. J. Stillwell, St. C. H. Bacon, St to be used as helps in kindergarten Smart & Knappen, \$5; Mrs. L. S. Pro vin, \$1; cash, \$1; J. W. Adams \$1; C. Snepard, \$2; William Scott, D. Winchester, 54 cents; Mesers, Kuyand when she list housed Mr. Mussel- sel, Waltz, Mulder, Dyksta and Stone-

The society is in need of a load of to may it with further exercises of any | straw with which to reful the mattress-The Rev. Dr. Bradley pro- es in the home, and it would like to have some charmable person donate

> Big Flour Shipment. A train containing twenty our loads

Nussieman: vice president, James day afternoon. There were about 600,-Vandersius: Secretary, C. M. Alden: 000 pounds on board, about haif of Treasurer, M. S. Crosby. Executive which was designed for the European

Jottings From the Y. M. C. A. There were eighteen entries in the tennis tournament. The first preliminaries were played Saturday and resulted in victories for W. Hunt, W. E. Raiguel, S. Knappen, L. C. Howard, Frank Ayer, Clark Rysdale, Harry Fairchild and W. P. Innes. The second preliminaries were played yesterday, the first game, being between L. Howard and W. Hunt. Howard won by acore of 0-6, 6-3, 6-4. Fairchild beat Rysdale by 6-0 and 6-1. Ayers beat Raguel 6-0 and 6-1. Knappen beat innes by default. The thirds and He has finals will be played this afternoon and try to tell. Now Mr will take place Wednesday afternoon-Prizes have been presented by the fol-lowing firms: For first, silver medal by L. J. Buchsteb; for second, awester by Perkins & Richmond; for third, pair tennis shoes by Albert Scott.

It is expected that the Y.M.C.A. will be able to move into its new building November 10, when the lease of the present quarters shall have expired.

The next subject to be discussed by the Y. M. C. A. debating club is "Re solved, that a tariff for revenue only is better than a tariff for protection.' About fifteen members of the Y. M.

in Lansing, Thursday. D. C. Butler has assumed the duties of his position as assistant secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

A.nusements.

Florence Bindley, one of the most fetching soubrettes and a woman who is versatile in the many qualities which combine to make a good actress, is playing to large and appreciative audiences at the Grand in "The Pay Train," which has been bettered since last season with new scenery and one of the best railroad effects on the stage, there being in view, apparently, a prac-tical railroad train whithin which important action in the development of the play takes place. The company is efficient in everyway. Matinees today, Thursday and Saturday.

At Smith's last evening "The Italian Padrone" with Dan Howe and the full complement of the stock company, was well received. Little Dottle Wood showed possession of the art which must be born and not cultivated, to a surprising degree. There are also many features in the olio which are new and which were well appreciated by the attendance. Matinees tomorrow, Friday and Saturday.

Mr. Sousa was elated with the en-

couragement and indisputable appreciation given him and his concert program on Sunday evening. Mr. Sousa has promised a return date to Grand kapids early in the spring.

Books For the Children.

Librarian Lucy Ball, with the assistance of Superintendent Chalmers and others, has prepared a list of juvenile books for the use of pupils in the pubhe schools. The first division contains a list of twenty-books or the kindergarten. Next comes a long list of books adapted to the grades from 2-2 to 4-1. These books consist of stories, fairy tales, books on geography and travels, and elementary science. The follow-ing division of the list is designed for the grades from 4-2 to 6-2. It contains books of story, mythology, travels, history, elementary science and miscellaneous writings. For the grades from 7 to 10 the list contains fiction, logy and folklore literature travels, general history, ancient history, European history, American history and science. The lists will prove very valuable in directing pupils to read such works as have a bearing on the work they are doing in school.

Michigan Physical Map. Work on the physical map of Michigan that is being made by C. J. Pauli, for exhibition at the world's fair, is progressing nicely. It has been de-cided by the Michigan commission to prostration is taken when the first frame it with an elaboratley designed symptoms appear. frame that shall not be surpassed in artistic work. The services of the most | feeling with weariness of the limbs, and will prepare the monogram of the state, to be placed on the upper end of frame. As an incentive and compen- plaints. It is the best blood enriched which is inscribed the name of the designer and his address will be placed on the part of the frame designed by him. The map will be 12x14 feet in size.

Lansing Politics. "Things look well for the republican party in Michigan," said Schuyler S. Olds of Lansing, who was at the Morton yesterday. "The campaign is one of the most remarkably quiet ones I have ever known, but there is a great deal of interest shown after all. It is privilege also of consulting the famous distinctly a campaign of education and the republican party has decidedly the letter. best of it.

Politics has been scarcely talked of in Lansing since the state judicial convention. The Lansing men were, of course, a little disappointed because Judge Cabill was not nominated, but they do not feel sore in the least. Mr. Hooker is a strong candidate and is an honor to the ticket."

Burial Permits.

Johan Gedris, age 1 year, No. 226 Muskegon street, Mount Calvary; Audrew K ai, age 8 months, No. 338 Mc-Reynold's street, Greenwood; Michael Walsh, age 47 years, No. 42 Sweet street, St. Andrews; Albert A. Byrns, age 5 months, No. 98 Spring street, St. Andrews; Mattie L. Drew, age 2 years, No. 93 Canal street, Fuiton street; Cornelius Basch, age 9 years, No. 156 East Fulton street, Valley City.

Avery Will Be Elected.

Charlie Gay, the veteran editor of the Big Rapids Pioneer, was in the city yesterday. Mr. Gay is confident that, in spite of the fusion of the democrats and greenbackers in the Eleventh dis trict for the common purpose of de-feating the republican candidate, Ir. Avery will be elected over Mr. Ferris by a good majority.

Marriage Licenses. The following is a list of the marriage

Rennes levued since last rublished, with the names, residences when outside the eyes and Mises E. McCarty, Gaines: Margaret. Trop. Cale: pla Joseph Hareki, ralomea Gowacka. George W. White, Emma A. Gahan, Can

RUNDILL-Vesterday afternoon, at the residence of his son, No. No. Swith Vester are to American Eunded, seed or years and four months. store woman to remediate health. Covered with a Taxteless & Spluble Couting. Notice of funeral hereafter, Of all draggies. Price 25 certs a bea. New York Depot, at Cabal St.

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A REAL SURPRISE

What a Former Captain of Police Says About It.

Astonishing Fact That Ought to Be Known by Everybody.

Cause for Alarm Unless Immediate Action Is Taken.

Alexander Bell is a retired captain of the Portland, Me., police force, He has a strange and wenderful sto-

Now Mr. Bell is an old Grand Army man, indeed, was one of the founders of the famous Bosworth Post, G. A. R. and is widely known and much re spected throughout the state of Maine. We will let him tell his remarkable story in his own way:
"I have had two strokes of paralysis,

completely paralyzed, face drawn, arm ceptable to the stomach, prompt in and leg immovable. and leg immovable.
"On account of my advanced age of

75 years, and this being a second attack, my physician pronounced my

case hopeless.
"I was finally induced to try Dr. C. A. will attend the state conference Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy and soon began to improve, the muscles of the face straightened, then my arm began to gain and I began to walk after having used three bottles of gists. Any reliable druggist who this remedy.

"My arm I can now place to my head and have fair use of it, and with a cane have walked as far as two miles and a half.



MR. ALEXANDER BELL. "From being a helpless paralytic, having to be dressed and cared for by others, I now care for myself, can walk about the city and enjoy fair health. "I would state that after beginning

the use of Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy I used no other medicine. "The result surprised and astonished all my friends, and they have urged me to make this statement as a matter

of justice and to encourage others who may be similarly afflicted.
"I will also state that I was a soldier in the late war and served fifteen years on the police force of Portland. Alex-ander Bell, 144 Lincoln street, Port-

land, Me. This is indeed a most remarkable cure by a wonderful medicine-a medicine which is, beyond a doubt, the reatest nerve remedy and health restorer ever discovered. The Portland doctors are astounded at its effects diseases which have bailled their skill Mr. Bell's restoration should make everybody suffering from paralysis or any nervous diseases use Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy with-

out delay. But do not wait until you are actually paralyzed before using this great remedy. It will always prevent par-

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